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The Opinions of Individuels-A New Forege Plant-The Demand for Horara. General Live Stock News.

In a race between a mule and a ranger at Quanan last week the rider of the mule came in ahead, says the Advance.

J. H. Cobb of Decator, largely interested in the stock business in the Pan-handle, came down on the Derver last

The Sundance (Wyo. T.) Gizette save The three V native steers prought \$5.40, and their Wyoming raised Texans, \$4.90. This is good erough.

Midland Staked Plain: Fall shearing is going on. The clip is lighter than usual

but is also cleaner.

T. . . Waddell has sold his sheep to
John Scharbauer. John is rapidly becoming comething of a sheepman John Scharbaner shipped five carloads of mutton last Tuesday.

John S. Andrews of Dalles, a well known cattleman, spent pesterday in Fort Worth, and, in reply to inquiries of a Gazette man, said that after traveling extensively recently over the state, and naving seen a great many cattlemen and outchers and talked with them in relation to the St. Louis meeting of cattlemen and butchers, he was convinced the attendance from Texas would be such as aimost to depopulate the state.

Now is the season when the demand for acress from the southern states sets in the lois year the quarantine is preventing all trade in that direction. This was been felt in Fort. Worth during the past week. Several buyers have been in the city who would have bought largely if the avenues of transportation had not been closed, and letters have been received from the east saying the only reason large purchases were not made at
once was that they could get
nothing over the railroads. As
the buying season extends on
in January and February, and as the
oaser the prospects for the subsidence of the epi-demic appear very encouraging it is not unlikely that a slice of the usual trade will yet be had. The San Antonio dealers complain more londly of the obstruc-

of North Texas. Field and Farm says, in reply to ques-tions as to the advisability of winter feeding: For entire success in cattle fattening, something besides hay should be fed. While alfaifa is the best rough feed of the world, a steer's stomach is not capacious enough to hold it in quantity sufficient enough to cause fat to be laid ou fast and thick. A molety of grain should accompany the hay, and the feeding should be done early in the season while the weather is yet mild. A pound of feed among the carpet manufacturers and will put on as much flash in Ostober as wool dealers of Philadelphia. will put on as much flash in October as two pounds will in January.

tion caused by the plague than do those

A good thrifty native feeder bought in October for 24 cents a pound and held until January, and then sold for a cents

October for 24 cents a pound and held until January, and then sold for 4 cents —if it will bring so much—will turn 5 crofit above the worth on the farm of the feed he consumes.

In height the growth of colts is most generally made in the second and third year of their age, and the fourth and fifth year for breadth and depth of body, though some keep on adding to these points and esocially strengthening the bones until six or seven years old. A horse should never be put to quite hard straining work, or his highest speed, until he has attained seven years of rge, and eight would be still better. We know a physician who practices in the city, and keeps several borses. He never pure the sent to the selection of the sembers of the sent to the selection of the campaign.

Aller Cambraig Aller, Ethel Anderson, Ars M Baras, Mr Baras, then disposes of them to some kind farmer, who may get a few more years of work of a gentle nature, and at least suf ficient to pay for their keeping till death. - Exchange.

To Western Bankers:

It is generally admitted by that part of the commercial world interested in the production of beef on the western ranges "You may say," he hat remediable causes have been in oper ation the past few years affecting the live stock industry as well as those ailled to it. The banker and merchant classes in particular have shared in the mistortunes that have overtaken the beef producer. Their interests are intimately connected with the business of cattle raising, and anything which tends toward the prosper ity of the live stock producing interests is s benefit to bankers, merchants, and the nublic generally. In the vigorous effort now being [made by] cattlemen, cattle seeders, butchers and others to find a remedy for the abuses which have become a part of the cattle raising and the handling of the meat pro-duct, there should be no uncertain declaration as to our position at this time, when, by well directed energy coupled with the intelligence of so many classes of men striving for a common ad vantage, much may be done to relieve the associated interests from the depressing influences which now surround them. For this reason I would ask western bankers to be present at the conference of the senate committee appointed to investigate the beef question, the cattlemen, cat tis feeders and butchers, which will be held at St. Louis, Mo., on November 20. The burdens of monopolistic oppression should be removed.

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President First National Bank. The stockmen of Texas who are turntheir land, and the stock papers are givvarieties of grass have been recommend-W. L. DOUGLAS, E. 75 YOUTH'S School those gives the small Boys schance to wear the best hose in the world.

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We have been other and more detailed accounts of it received which bear out and supplement what previously has been written. If the reality approaches the reputation of this plant, approaches the reputation of the reputation of the reputation of the reputation of

it is undoubtedly destined to supersede nil other forage crops in Texas. Sain-feir, or espersente, is a leguminous plant of the clover family, long known, exten sively grown and much prized in Europe Sunfoln, like alfaifs, is a perential pine, and also like it a very deep rooting one, and resembles it somewhat, except sainfoin has pick flowers, while those supplies to the property of the page of lucerne are purple and its leaves are sumpilen Reinedy and Warnet's more oblong and thicker, and do not dry up and crumble like those of alfalfs; therefore sainfoin is claimed to be much the better plant for hay. Alfalfa is the great green-food plant of rich, moist soil and irrigation, while sanfoin is the great hay plant of

poorer, drier soil, without irrigation. This should entitle it to a witer trial in this state on such soils. It has been cultivated in experimental quantities in Col-orade, Nevada and America for some five or ex years, and has given great satisfaction wherever tried In Europe sepersette and alfalfs are sown either in fall or spring at the rate of one to two bushels of seed to the acra. The plant is partial to colcareous soils, so peculiarly advantageous to Texas farmers is that it thrives remarkably through drouths and in dry climstes. Like sifalfa and most of the clovers, it has long, large, woody roots that run away down deep into the soil, so that if there is any moleture anywhere below it will absorb it. But this espersette, by some secret process of usture not uncommen in clayers, is able to condense and appropris e moisture from the air as well as from the ground; so that falling mois-ture on the ground the air above is brought into service.

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W. H. Godsir of San Angeled Tex, has for sale at \$21 per need. Will deliver same at the pens at San Angelo. Said cattle were bred and raised in Tom Green county, and can be seen twelve miles north of town. Address me at San Argelo, Tex. W.

FRYING JAT

Out of the Manufacturers-Over \$1,000,000 on Hand. Cincinnati Enquirer.

the Republican national committee had not succeeded in "frying the fat" out of the manufacturers seems to be a deleton. The best information is that the committee has on hand over \$1,500,000, which is to be h roically applied on the three days immediately preceding the election. Of the amount on hand, whatever it may be, John Wannsmaker of Philadelphia raised \$300,000. He gave liberally himself, and induced A. J. Drexel, the banker, to give his check for \$50,000, despite the fact that four years ago he gave a like amount in Mr. Cieveland's behalf. The balance of the handsome contingent was raised

The iron and steel industries of Popp srivania even contribute a more liberal allowance. Mr. Quay's plan of campaign

bysician who practices in the city, and keeps several horses. He never purchases until eight years old, and then only those that are perfectly sound. These endure for active service until twenty-five or thirty years old. He discovers the contributors were men of wall street who could, if they combined, organize a stock company for any purchase of them to some kind the contributors of them to some kind the contributors of them to some kind the contributors were men of the cont pose on the basis of \$500,000,000 '

It would seem, however, that Chairman Quay is not conducting a campaign of "intellect." I asked Mr. W. W. Dudlev to-day if it

were true that Candidate Harrison had The following circular addressed to given the national committee a contribution of \$750. It was charged that he had Circular of the First National Bank. Les Years, N. M., Sept. 29, 1888.

Were true that Cambidee a contribution of \$750. It was charged that he had so given in the form of a check payable to Dudley's order, indorsed by Dudley and cashed at the banking house of Bateman "You may say," he answered, "that I

received no such check, nor did I indorse any such check."

Then I said, cluntly: "Well, General, as a matter of fact, has Harrison given the committee any contribution at all?"

Bussom. Samble Bussom. received no such check, nor did I indorse any such check." as a matter of fact, has Harrison given the committee any contribution at all?"

NONCOMMITTAL. "That," he said, "I will not answer one way or the other, because the National Republicac Committee is not making Burnes T public wast should be its secrets."
"Will you go to Indians," I asked, "and take charge of the canvass in that

State?" "I have not yet made up my mind. The probability is I shall not," was his an-

swer. There are but three members of the Republican committee in Quay's confidence. Secretary Fassett is one, General Dudley the second and J. S. Clarkson of It is a still hunt and contemplates ng some states. W. C. MacB. stealing some states.

A Pathetic Tale From Australia. Sydney (Australia) Bulletin-

The other day a leading Sydney solicitor received instructions from London to hunt up a young man who had quitted England ten years previously, and a draft for £300 was inclosed to pay his passage bome. After a course of advertising a member of a charitable society called in and directed the solicitor to a certain hovel in Lower Alexandria, Sydney. The solicitor, knowing the "lay" of the country, juniciously sent his clerk down to catch the fever, instead ing their a tention to cattle feeding are of doing it in person. That well dessed naturally casting about for the most valuable forege plant with which to cover region, dodging through the back lanes over mud pies and among broken fences ing great aid in that direction. Various that hung wearily and lopsidedly amid abysses of mud, and at last he arrived at ed, experimented upon and reported a hut which boasted a box and a plie of upon, but still it appears that one plant rags and straw for its sole furniture. A better than all others is yet to be tried. It weary woman, who had once been hand-is espersette. Espersette was first heard somer, and who under happier auspices of in these parts not more than a year would be handsome again, begged that ago, when a German rauchman in Nevads they should not be turned out of their was reported as cultivating a grass of dismal abode until her husband was bet-

hot-house and the people who dwet in them were

CANNIBALISM The Oaly Resource from Stavyotlon - shockleg Stortes of Destitution,

WINNEPEG, MAN., Sept. 27 .- A terrible tale of starvation and destitution among the Iadians comes from the far north, being at Athabasca, in the Peace river country. Owing to the great mortality of besvers and other small game the Indians In Europe espersette and alfalfa are in a perpetual state of stervation. Both largely grown on the same farm, the first the food supply of the Indians and their for have and the rifulla as a creen crop, to for hay and the sifalfa as a green crop, to be fed during the summer. Sainfoin is feeted. They are now in a complete state of destitution and unable to provide themselver with clothing, ammuni-tion, etc., for the winter. The above especially such as are sandy and gravely, scarcity has greatly decreased the number of their dogs, so necessary to the clays. What makes the esperatte Indian for traveling and hunting, which have perished, thus seriously increasing the difficulty of obtaining a livelihood. At L ke Athabarca and at some other lakes a great failure of the fall and win-ter disheries during the winter of 1886 87, between the Peace and Athabases rivers on account of stary-tion and consequent cannibalism a party of twenty-sine Cree Indians was reduced to three. In the Macketzle River district there were several cases of teath by starvation and one or more of espaibalism. During last winter the Fort Chippewyan Indians, between twenty and birty, starved to death, and the death of others was accelerated by want of food. A party of about twenty Beavers had to be conveyed from Grand Prairie, near Dunvegar, Peace River, to Lesser Slave Lake, to prevent their starving to death. Some of them died after arriving Many other Incisus-Crees, there. Beavers and Chippewyans-at almost all points where there are missions or trad-ing posts, would certainly have been staived to death but for the help furnished by the traders and missionaries at those places, furnished very often at great personal inconvenience. Scores of families have lost their heads, are now perfectly belpless, and must starve to NEW YORK, Sept. 27 —The reports that seath or eat one another unless help

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